Scenetty Holders New Can Get a Clear Idea e the Actual Condition of the Property-A Heavy Assessment Possible-The Annual Statement-The Old Directors Re-elected. BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 15 .- A surprise was in store for the stockholders of the Bal'imor and Ohio Railroad Company to-day when, at the

annual meeting, the report of the President and directors conveyed the information that it has been decided to wipe out what is known as the surplus. A special committee of the board had been appointed for the purpose of examining the assets of the company and re-valuing the rolling stock, stocks, bonds, and certain other assets. It decided to reduce the value of these and of the advances for construction to the various subordinate lines and certain other assets of the company. The total unt to the credit of profit and loss thus wiped out about \$20,000,000. The securitie other companies owned by the Baltimore and Ohio were cut down about \$8,000,000, an the other items about \$14,000,000.

Men familiar with the true financial condition of the Baltimore and Ohio have always insisted that a fictitious valuation has been place upon the rolling stock and certain of the securi-ties carried as assets. It was the policy of the nagement to place a value upon all roll ing stock, no matter how worthless it was Cars and engines that have been condemne continued to be carried as profit and loss at their original value, and by this means a sur plus was figured out, where an actual deficit existed. Stocks and bonds were carried at their face value, regardless of their market value. The old management would never admit this as a fact, and persistently, ignored the criticism d upon it by financiers and the real own ers of the property. There are many who ascribe the company's present embarrassed condition to this fact.

security holders now, for the first time since the death of the late President, John W. Hon of the property, except of course as to the payment of dividends. The policy of the eld management in this respect may never be explained satisfactorily. It is generally believed that few of the dividends paid for a few years prior to 1895 were earned.

After the issue of the statement to-day there was considerable talk in regard to the amount of the assessment to be levied upon stock holders when the time comes for rehabilitating the property. It is the desire of both committees to make the assessment as light as possi ble, though there are many who predict that is will be heavy, possibly as much as \$50 s It is believed that the bondholders will called upon to make concessions in the of the consenting to have their bonds

also be called upon to make concessions in the shape of the consenting to have their bonds scaled.

The gross earnings for the year ending June 30 were \$25,582,122.31, an increase of \$1,637,340.71 compared with the previous year, and \$2,784,940.07 more than in 1895. The freight earnings were \$18,336,851.87, an increase of \$1,518,180.03, which is ascribed to the many improvements and large increase in equipment, and to a general and intelligent effort to increase the traffic of the road. The peasenger revenue was \$5.059,001.92, a decrease of \$256,941.47, but \$9,904.65 more than was carned in 1895. The miscellaneous earnings increased \$378,749.15, of which the elevators contributed \$326,779.38, having earned \$514.125.11 in 1897, as against \$187,355.73 in 1896.

The total expenses of the line were \$20,012,093.81, an increase of \$2,428,673.46. This is accounted for by the large sums required in maintenance of way and equipment. The aggregate expense for construction and betterments for thetwelve months was \$1.895,496.80, an increase of \$1,386,309.69. This amount was charged to the different investment accounts to which the expenditures appertimed. The trust fund derived from the sale of terminal mortgage bonds, the use of which is restricted to making certain improvements, was used substantially at two points, the Pittsburg-Glenwood terminal and the shops, roundhouse, and yards at Cumberland. Nine locomotives were rebuilt, 445 received thorough repairs, 1,339 ordinary repairs were made, and 211,012 running repairs. The total cars in service on June 30 were 672 passenger and 30,980 freight; locomotives was 83,844,078, a decrease of 223,116.

The meeting to-day was called to order by President John K. Coven. Reverdy Johnson.

gers carried was 8,344,078, a decrease of 228,118.

The meeting to-day was called to order by President John K. Cowen. Reverdy Johnson, who has presided at every meeting of the stock-holders of the Baltimore and Ohlo in the last few years, was elected Chairman, and C. W. Woolford secretary. The number of shares of stock voted was 163,780 out of a total of 300,000 shares. The old Board of Directors was reglected, as follows: William F. Frick, James L. McLane, George G. Jenkins Alex Shaw, George A. Von Lingen, Maurice Gregg, William H. Blackford, Louis Fitzgerald, Eugene Delano, Edward R. Bacon, William A. Reid, and Howland Davis.

Edward R. Bacon and William A. Reid were the only New York directors present. Among the Baltimoreans who attended the meeting were Maurice Gregg, George Jenkins, Thornton Rollins, John W. Garrett, Johnua Harvey, Charles Nitze, George A. Von Lingen, and H. Irvine Keyser.

CENTRAL PACIFIC NEXT.

Persolecure Proceedings May Follow a Defaul

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- Ex-Gov. Hoadley. counsel for the United States in the Pacific Rail road foreclosure litigation, was in Washington again to-day in consultation with Attorney Seneral McKenna. They were discussing the line of action to be followed by the Government should the Central Pacific Company default on its nayment of interest due on Jan. 1 next. The ortgage bondholders, it is said, understood that the interest will not be paid, and in that case it is probable that the Government will units with them in foreclosure proceedings.

Nothing has yet been heard from the Reorgan ization Committee of the Union Pacific regarding its intention respecting the Kansas Pacific. but the Attorney-General is still confident that sut the Attoriey-General is still confident that the Government will realize every dollar of the indebtedness of that line, as it has done on the Union Pacific. This view of the probabilities of the situation is also held by Senator Harris of Kansas, who has an intimate personal knowledge of the condition of the road. He says it will pay 4 or 5 per cent. on \$30,000,000 of sourities. The Senator was opposed to the plan for dealing with the corporations adopted by the administration, but now commends that course, as it has resulted in securing all he ever contended for, the payment of the Government's claim.

CHEAPER FARES ON FAST TRAINS. The Extra Rate New Charged Likely to Be Cut

Negotiations have been going on for some time looking to the reduction of the extra fare charged on fast trains between New York and Chicago, and at the meeting of the Board of Control of the Joint Traffic Association this afternoon the matter will probably be discussed. It is not on the docket for the day, but if brought up will be considered as a special order. The Board of Managers have it on their docket for to-morrow, and it is more than likely that an agreement will be made whereby the extra fares vill be reduced one-half.

Under the Bliss-Cassell agreement of 1893, ratified by the Joint Traffic Association after the latter's organization, the standard running time between New York and Chicago was made twenty-eight hours and the standard rate of fare for the New York Central and Pennsylva mia roads \$20. The Eric got a differential of \$2 and all other roads \$3. It was further agreed that for fast trains a special rate should be charged of a dollar extra for each hour taken off the stendard running time. The Contral has two twenty-four-hour trains on which the extra fare is \$1, and the Pennsylvania has a twenty-five-hour train on which the extra fare is \$3.

is \$3.

It is the desire of these companies to cut these extra fares one nail. Before it can be cone, however, the consent of all the roads operating under the agreement must be secured.

HUDSON BAY R. R.

Wheat Could Be Shipped Through the Stratt to

Europe Four Months in the Year. TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 15 .- A semi-official rert was made here to-day by James Fisher as to the probability of navigation on Hudson Hay, and its use as a summer port for export of grain and its use as a summer port for export of grain from Canada to Europe. Fisher, who went with the Hudson Bay expedition as representative of Manitoba, says the bay is sufficiently free of toe for four months, beginning with July and sading with October. This is taken to show that the scheme of building a railroad from Winnipog to Hudson Bay and establishing a port there for the export of grain from western Can-ada, and possibly from Dakots and Minnesota, is practicable.

GERMANY WARTS A OMINESE PORT. he May Use the Murder of Two Gorn

Special Cable Despatch to Tan Sun. Bertin, Nov. 15 .- For the purpose of obtaining satisfaction for the recent murder of two erman missionaries, the German Asiatio squadron has been ordered to the Shantung ast of China. It is understood that the For eign Office designs to use the occasion to acquire port in China, which Germany has long coveted.

The Cologne Gazette to-day reports that the squadron has landed a force at Kalochou Bay, and this is regarded as the point of Germany's aspirations. The harbor is a good one, and is far enough from the centres of British and Russian interest to avoid wrangling.

BYE-ELECTION IN ENGLAND. The Conservatives Retain the Deptford See

secial Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 15 .- The vacancy in the House of Commons for the Parliamentary division of Deptford, caused by the elevation of C. J. Day ling to the judicial bench, was filled to-day by a bye-election, which resulted in the Conserv tives retaining the seat. The vote stood: Mr. Arthur H. A. Morton, Conservative, 5,317; Mr . Williams Benn, Liberal, 4,993; Conservative majority, 324.

At the last general election, when Mr. Darling was returned for the district, the Conservative majority was 1,229. The poll to-day was 10,310, as compared with 10,079 at the last election

FOUNDERING OF THE RUTHERGLEN. Thrilling Resons of the Crew 400 Miles Wes of Fastnet.

cial Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 15.—The crew of the British steamer Rutherglen, which foundered at sea while on a voyage from New York for Plymouth, say that a gale was met on Nov. 6. which kicked up a heavy sea, causing the steamer to roll badly, and later causing her eargo to shift to port. The vessel had such a bad list that her port rail was submerged. It was practically impossible to handle her while she was in this position, and fruitless efforts On Nov. 7, when the steamer was laboring

beavily, a big sea boarded her, swept away the deck fittings, and rushing down the companionways filled the cabins and staterooms. On Nov. 8 all hope of saving the steamer was abandoned, for she was filling so rapidly that her foundering was inevitable. That evening the Norwegian bark Harmanoes hove in sight, and in response to signals from the Ruthergien bore down to her. As soon as it was learned that those on the steamer wished to abandon her the Harmanoes stood as close by under the lee of the Ruthergien as was safe, and waited for the boats from the steamer to reach her.

The steamer's crew had the greatest difficulty in getting away from her in view of the fact that she was then almost on her beam ends. Two lifeboats were smashed to bits before they could be got clear of the vessel. The third boat reached the Harmanoes safely, but was dashed against the bark and had its side stove. Those in the boat were hauled aboard the bark before their little craft sank. The Harmanoes then dispatched h rown boats to the rescue of those still aboard the steamer, and after much hard and dangerous work they were taken off and placed on the bark. Many of the Rutherglen's crew were badly injured. They were all landed at Crookhaven. The steamer went down 330 miles west of Fastnet. peavily, a big sea boarded her, swept away the

AWARDED TO CARRERE & HASTINGS. Their Bezign for the Academy of Dezign's New Building Accepted.

The Council of the National Academy of Deign, at its regular monthly meeting last evening, selected the architect and plans for the Academy's new building, which is to be erecte on Amsterdam avenue, between 109th and Academy are Carrère & Hastings of 44 Broadway, who recently secured also the work of designing the new public library building.

Six firms of architects were invited to enter the competition, which closed on Nov. 9, and by the jury which was selected by the council of the academy. The jury, at its meeting last Saturday, made a unanimous choice and this

Saturday, made a unanimous choice, and this choice was quickly ratified by the council of the academy last night.

The design drawn by Carrère & Hastings calls for a monumental building of imposing style, massive and strong in appearance. Siturated on the eastern side of the avenue, the building will cover 171 feet on the avenue, the building will cover 171 feet on the avenue, the building will cover 171 feet on the avenue ide and 200 feet on the street sides. On the 110th street side, facing the new Cathedral of St. John the Divine, the structure will be two stories high. The exact height in feet has not yet been decided upon. The main entrance is on this side. On the 109th street side the building will be four stories high, and the main part of this section will be devoted to rooms for the use of students in the academy. In the centre of the building will be a court 60 feet square, which will be covered with glass.

The material to be used in the building has not yet been decided upon, owing to uncertainty as

yet been decided upon, owing to uncertainty as to the funds which will be at the academy's dis-posal. It is hoped, however, by the council that posal. It is hoped, however, by the council that white marble can be used throughout. The building will be essentially simple in character, and will be adorned with large statues.

On the Amsterdam avenue side will be situated galleries, which will contain the paintings and sculptures owned by the academy. The back, or east side, will be devoted to a lecture hall. Another hall will be situated on the southern side.

hail. Another hall will be situated on the southern side.

The Secretary of the academy, J. Carroll Beckwith, in describing the plans last night, stated that the design made by Carrère and Hastings would not be followed implicitly throughout, the right of making changes having been reserved by the council. It is unlikely, however, that any material changes will be made. He stated, further, that it was hoped to begin work on the building next spring. Said Mr. Beckwith:

"In my estimation, and in the estimation of the council, this was the finest competition of the sort that ever took place in this country, and the highest standard of beauty and excellence he been attained."

The designs will be on exhibition at the acad-

A BARK'S CARGO ON FIRE. Burning Jute in the Hold of the Austrasia-The Loss Not Great.

A fire was discovered in the lower hold of the four-masted bark Austrasia, lying at Beard's stores at the foot of Richards street, Brooklyn at 6:30 o'clock last night. The vessel arrived from Calcutta a week ago with a cargo of jute, and was consigned to Bassing & Archibald of 18 Broadway, this city. Two alarms were sounded and the fireboats Seth Low and David A. Boody

and the fireboats Seth Low and David A. Boody responded. They lay alongside the Austrasia and poured several streams into the hold, while the streams from six engines on the land were also turned on the burning jute.

Most of the cargo had been discharged, and the men had left the vessel but a short time before the fire was discovered. It is believed that the fire was caused by a workman dropping the hot ashes from a pipe, or carelessly throwing a lighted match into the jute.

At 10 o'clock last night the lower hold was flooded, and the fire was under control. Capt. Parks was unable to estimate the loss, but did not think the vessel itself had sustained much damage. He said he understood that the jute was insured. The fireboat Seth Low remained at the side of the Austrasia until late last night pumping water into the hold.

STABBED IN SALOON BRAWL. Lawyer Samuel Lobenthal Wounded by a Man Who Escaped.

Lawyer Samuel Lobenthal of 173 East Ninety third street got into a row last night about 7:30 o'clock with a man named Forgotston in a saloon at Ninety-third street and Lexington saloon at Ninety-third street and Lexington avenue. Forgotston escaped after cutting Lobenthal over the left eye with a pocket knife.

After Dr. Rosenthal of 105th street and Lexington avenue had dressed his wound Lobenthal went home. No arrests were made. Those who witnessed the row said that they did not know what Forgotston's first name was nor where he lived.

A MORTGAGE FOR \$165,000,000.

Cover Its New Bonds. MENOMINEE. Mich., Nov. 15,-A mortgage was recorded with the Register of Deeds to-day by the Chicago and Northwestern Railroa Company to the Union Trust Company and John Stewart, as trustees, of New York, the amount of which is \$165,000,000. The Chicag and Northwestern road recently retired its old bonds and issued new ones. The mortgage is to cover the new issue.

Winter Steamers Between Canada and London Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

California Excursions LONDON, Nov. 15.—The Allan line of steam-ships has contracted with the Canadian Gevern-ment to maintain a fortnightly winter service between St. John, New Brunswick, and London.

WARSZAWIAK RULED OUT.

PRESBYTERY DENIES THE HERRE MISSIONER'S APPEAL.

of the Commission That Tried Him as Be ing Morally Unfit for Mombership in the Church-Sie Counsel's Augry Protest. Amid the indignant protests of its members who still adhere to the cause of Hermann Warszawiak, the New York Presbytery yesterday received and recorded the decision of its judicial commission in declining to sustain Warszawiak's appeal from the verdict of the session of the Fifth Avenue Church. The verdict found the missionary to the Hebrews guilty of conduct inconsistent with his membership in that church. The evidence brought before th cesion was an alleged confession made by Warsznwiak to Anthony Comstock, supple mented by statements and photographs collected by detectives hired by Morris K. Jesup to watch Warszawiak. The appeal from the verdict of the session was based on the alleged refusal of the judicatory to hear evidence in support of Warszawiak's case and to permit him the advice of counsel. To simplify and ac celerate the examination of Warszawiak's appeal the Presbytery delegated its powers to

celerate the examination of Warszawiak's appeal the Presbytery delegated its powers to a judicial commission of eight, of which Dr. Jesse F. Forbes was the Chairman.

Seventy-two members of the Presbytery were present at yesterday's meeting, and the galleries were filled with spectators. Warszawiak, huddled in a tightly buttoned overcoat, with the collar turned up about his ears, sat on the floor beside his counsel, Dr. Robert G. Patterson. The Moderator, Dr. Walter B. Buchanan, looked flushed and feverish. He said that he was quite unwell and he was obliged to leave the meeting long before it adjourned. Dr. Forbes read the decision of the commission. He said that it was unanimous. The Rev. James Ford Sutton a venerable, white-haired minister, rose to call for the reading of the minutes of the commission. He wanted a vote on the question of the adoption of the commission's decision. The Moderator, after listening for some time without any effort to conceal his impatience, said sharply that none of the things the Rev. Mr. Sutton, desired were feasible. Dr. Sutton broke out in fervent indignation. "The Synod." said the Moderator, "Is the proper place to enter an appeal from the decision of the commission. Brethren, to entertain that motion would be to negative the fundamental idea of a judicial commission."

Mr. Sutton—I am no such thing. I insist—The Moderator—You are out of, order, sir. Mr. Sutton, amid cries of "Order! Order!"—Sir! Sir! I—

The Moderator—You are an older man than I am.

Mr. Sutton—I am, sir. I—

Mr. Sutton, amid cries of "Order! Order!"—
Sir! Sir! !—
The Moderator—You are an older man than I am.
Mr. Sutton—I am, sir, I.—
The Moderator—And I dislike to speak to you this way.—
Mr. Sutton—You are arguing a point of order from the Chair.
The Moderator—Sit down!
The Moderator—Sit down!
The Mev. Mr. Sutton sat down with some celerity. The Moderator then, despite the remonstrances of the Rev. Mr. Sutton, Dr. Robertson, Dr. Patterson, and one or two others, declared the Warszawiak matter settled.
Dr. Mullaly handed in a complaint with regard to the Moderator's rulings.
The Rev. Mr. Patterson, Warszawiak's counsel, was very angry over the outcome of the proceedings, and last night he sent a typewritten statement, in which he said:
"Such a travesty of justice, and such an outrageous violation of the law and constitution of the Presbyterian Church, was never committed by any ecclesiastical body since the dark days of the star chamber, the thumbscrew, the rack, and the stake, for all who held or dared to utter opinions contrary to the prevailing view.
"The prevailing viow at present in Presbyterian circles is that Herman Warszawiak is guilty of gambling, because found so by a vote of 7 to 5 in the session of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church. I am in a position to know and stand ready to prove, beyond the shadow of a doubt, that he is as innocent of these base and slanderous charges as is any member of the Presbytery.
"But what does all this avail, so long as the decree has gone forth to crush this little Jew, and a trusted helper is at hand, whose false accusations and suspicions are circulated constantly against Warszawiak, by letter, telegram, and cablegram, in every direction where he thinks he can work him injury and do him harm! The little Jew must be 'squelched' at any cost of money or any sacrifice of the principies of justice, truth, and righteousness. Mr. 'Moneybage' is in the saddle. The ecclesiastical boss has issued his orders, and a company of men show themselves his most obedient servants in exec

his most obedient servants in executing his will and purpose.

Such a disgraceful exhibition of toadyism to wealth, and to the power and influence that wealth implies, has never before been witnessed in any ecclesiastical court. But such is the exhibition witnessed on the floor of the New York Presbytery in the filliustering methods by which eight of its members secured the registration of what they call a 'judgment,' but which they themselves know is not a judgment arrived at by legal and constitutional methods, but a decision to find which they must first break through and trample under foot the constitutional provisions by which the Presbyterian Church safeguards the rights and liberties of the most humble of its membership."

The Pope Believes the Catholics Are Right, but

MONTREAL, Nov. 15 .- Special cable advices the Laurier-Greenway Manitoba school settle ment will be promulgated on Wednesnay of this week. It will deal very exhaustively with the facts, supporting what is claimed as the undoubted right of the Manitoba Roman Catholics to separate schools, and showing also the al-leged infringement of this right by the action of the Manitoba Legislature.

The Pope declares that the Catholics must not attend the public schools; that they must, like Roman Catholics everywhere, loyally and obediently support their own school system, even where the State refuses to assist. He says that o opportunity must be lost of asserting the no opportunity must be lost of asserting the claims of Roman Catholics to the full enjoyment of their constitutional rights. Still His Hollness advises the Manitoba Catholics not to be to grasping and aggressive, but persuasively, and by all peaceful methods, to impress the justice and fairness of their temporarily lost cause upon their fellow citizons of other faiths, in the hope that eventually their full rights may be restored.

NEW TORPEDO BOATS LAUNCHED. I'we Twenty-Enotters Put Overboard by the

BRISTOL, R. L. Nov. 15 .- The two 20-knot tor edo boats 15 and 16, under construction for the United States Navy, have been launched from the south construction shop of the Herre shoffs. No. 15 was put over at high water yesterday, and No. 16 shortly before 11 o'clock to-day. These boats are exactly alike, and are intended mostly for harbor and bay work. They are of about the same size of the Stilletto, built by the Herreshoffs soveral years ago. The dimensions are: Length, 100 feet; beam, 12 feet, and draught, 3 feet 3 inches. The displacement is 46½, and the armament is to be one 1-pounder rapid-fire gun. They are to be fitted with two torpedo tubes 18 inches in dismeter.

ferney City Water Supply Specifications Vetoed. Mayor Hoos of Jersey City has vetoed the specifications for a new water supply which were prepared by expert engineers C. C. Vermeule and Garwood Ferris. The veto message was sent to the Board of Street and Water Comwas sent to the Board of Street and Water Com-missioners yesterday afternoon and a copy was transmitted to the Board of Finance.

The Mayor's chief objection is that the speci-fications are not sufficiently strong to bind the contractor and save the city from loss in case the contractor meets with serious and unex-pected obstacles which would throw the cost of any extra work on the city. The Mayor also makes several suggestions for amending the specifications. The veto was laid over for a week.

No Witnesses for Steiger, the Murderer. Taking of testimony in the trial of Constan tine Steiger, who was indicted under the name of Fritz Meyer for the murder of Policema mith in the schoolhouse attached to the Church of the Holy Redeemer, was concluded in the Supreme Court yesterday. The defence called no witnesses, and Lawyer Stephen J. O'Hare, who was assigned to defend Meyer, stated that in his opinion Meyer could not be convicted of murder in the first degree. To-day the lawyers will sum up.

Fire did \$3,000 damage last evening in the building at 128 Prince street, which for years previous to 1894 was the station house of the Eighth police precinct. It is now occupied by a number of manufacturers.

Unexcelled service in tourist sleeping cars, person ally conducted, via Chicago. Union Pacific and Northwestern line. Quick time, low rates, utimost comfort Tickets, sleeping car reservations, and full information at Northwestern line office, and surface that the control of the conduction of the con

BROOKLYN MURDER MISTERY. he Pelice Looking for the Stranger Who Wa

Seen with Lyons. Despite the fact that Brooklyn's entire detective force has been at work since early Sunday morning, little or no progress has been made in the search for the murderer of Thomas J. Lyons, the printer, who was found dead in a ot, on Fulton street, between Saratoga and

Hopkinson avenues, early on Sunday morning. The police have a fair description of the man who is supposed to have killed Lyons. They have no idea who he is or where he comes from. The description furnished by those who saw the stranger and Lyons together at about midnight Saturday night is too general to be of much use to the police. The stranger was a slender man, of medium height, with a blond mustache. He wore a gray suit and a slouch hat, say those who saw him. They can give no

detailed description, however.

The theory of a chance acquaintance, a quar el, and an adjournment to the lot to fight it out is the one the police believe in at present.

rel, and an adjournment to the lot to fight it out is the one the police believe in at present. They admit that if this is correct, they have a long chase ahead of them.

Acting Superintendent Mackellar, Inspectors McLaughlin, Rirennan, Clayton, and Murphy, Capt. Reynolds of the Detective Bureau, and Oapt. Ennis of the Ralph avenue station met at Police Headquarters yesterday and were closested for over an hour.

The man with the blond mustache went into Sloan's saloon at Saratoga avenue and Fulton street with Lyons at about 12:15 o'clock Saturday night. The last heard of Lyons, prior to that, was at 11:30 o'clock, when he was in Peter Shannon's saloon at Gates avenue and Knickerbocker avenue, two miles away. He was drunk and alone. When he left he promised Shannon, who was his friend, that he would go straight home. If his movements could be traced from 11:30 until 12:15 o'clock that night the mystery might be solved. John Schumacher, one of Sloan's bartenders, served the men with drinks. Schumacher says that didn't seem to him that Lyons was very drunk. The other man, as he remembers, was quite sober. Lyons tried to sell Schumacher a ticket to a ball to be given by an organization to which he beionged. The bartender declined to buy it, and then Lyons and the stranger went out together.

Schumacher says it was about twenty minutes later when the man with the blond, mustache came in alone. His slouch hat was pulled down over his eyes, and he seemed to be much excited. He went into the tollet room, and the bartender heard him turn on the water.

He supposed the man was washing his hands. About two minutes later the man came out of the tollet room, walked up to the bar, and ordered a drink of whiskey.

"Hurry it up," he said to Schumacher. "I want to catch the next elevated train down town."

want to catch the next elevated train down town.

The bartender noticed the man examining his ouffs and his coat sleeves. He went back into the toilet room and again washed his hands. Then he came out, took a big drink of whiskey, paid for it, and went sway.

The bootblack who has a stand outside of the saloon, and for the privilege keeps the toilet room of the saloon in order, went to change the towel in the room an hour later, and found that the solled towel was stained with blood in several places. When Schumacher saw the body and identified it as that of the companion of the man with the blond mustache, he told the police the whole story, and turned the stained towel over to them.

PRINTER FALLS FROM A WINDOW.

He Was a Friend of Lyons, the Murdered Com-

One of the most intimate of the friends of Thomas J. Lyons, the printer who was found surdered in Brooklyn on Sunday morning, was William Carpenter, another printer, who lived of the flathouse at 27 Morningside avenue. As soon as Carpenter heard of Lyons's death he called on the widow and offered to care for Lyons s effects, a proposition to which she as-

sented.

When his cousins went to their bedrooms last night they left Carpenter asleep in a chair in the parlor. Shortly after they found one of the parlor windows open. They looked out and saw Carpenter lying in the areaway as though he had fallen out. arpenter was taken to Manhattan Hospital. Carpenter was taken to Manhattan Hospital. He had a compound fracture of the right thigh, his left thigh was broken, and he was suffering from concussion of the brain. It is also thought that the base of his skull is fractured. Carpenter revived sufficiently to say that he had no idea how he had fallen out of the window. He remembered going to sleep in his chair, but nothing more. Carpenter will probably die.

LABOR TRUST PULLED UP SHORT The Electrical Workers' Union Notified That It Must Extend Its Membership.

The Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, No. 3, notified the Electrical Contractors' Association ome time ago that on and after Jan. 1, 1898, it would demand an increase from \$3 to \$4 a day for its members. The employers replied at once that the demand would have to be denied, as the condition of business and the amount of skill required in the work would not justify an increase in wages. Conferences were after ward held between the employers and employees, but the situation remained unchanged although there continued to be a good deal of trouble about the employment of union men. The Electrical Workers' Union, like many other labor organizations, is a close corporation and it is charged does not take in enough new mem-

The Electrical Workers' Union, like many other labor organizations, is a close corporation and it is charged does not take in enough new members to supply the demand of the employers for competent men.

This condition of affairs has now resulted in the Contractors' Association Issuing an ultimatum to the union. Yesterday a letter signed by P. H. Klein, secretary of the Contractors' Association, was sent to Thomas Keating, Master Workman of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, declaring that unless the union could supply enough men to meet the demand non-union men would be employed. This was to have gone into effect yesterday, but the association decided to give the union until tomorrow. The letter says:

"Neither employers nor employees can override the laws of trade, and when a failure to agree on any rule occurs, the employer is generally conceded the right to decide the question of whether or not the business requires it. Your union apparently not only does not concede to us this right, but even seems to have decided that the employer shall have no voice whatever in the making of working rules in our business. There can be only one decikion on this question when it comes before the bar of public opinion."

The letter goes on to say that admission to the union is refused to many skilled workers

or public opinion.

The letter goes on to say that admission to the union is refused to many skilled workers who are anxious to earn a living, or they are confronted with impossible conditions. As a result employers are at present una

KNOCKED OUT THE STRIKERS. Sorris Erokue, Tailor, Fights His Way to a

Job-Strikers Go to Jail. Morris Krohne, a tailor, of 27 Seigel street, Williamsburg, went to the shop of Cohen & Braun, at Driggs avenue and North Fourth street, yesterday, to look for a job. He had been ned that the sixty employees were on strike for an increase of wages, and that he had better be armed. He took along his shears. When he approached the shop two strikers, Max Samki and Philip Guiness, who were doing picket duty, attacked him. Krohne defended himself with his shears and knocked out both assailants. A policeman arrested the three on the charge of fighting. They were arraigned in the Lee Av-enue Police Court. Samki and Guiness were each sent to jail for ten days. Krohne was dis-charged. He went back to the shop and ob-tained a job.

Cont Pressers to Strike. Coat pressers' branches 15 and 17 of the United Garment Workers threaten still another eries of east side strikes. Their contractors have demanded that they return to the piecework system or work eleven hours a day, the present workday being of ten hours. Contractors Blum of 134 Norfolk street and Sturtz-ky of 30 Suffolk street attempted on Sunday to put this change in practice, and their employees, numbering seventy-five, went on strike yesterday. A mass meeting of the coat pressers, of which there are about 1,500, will be held to-morrow night to denounce the contractors and decide on what further script for takes. norrow night to denounce the control decide on what further action to take.

Women Who Will Become Knight One hundred women, employed as electrica instrument makers, are to be organized as par

District 253, of the Knights of Labor. Six hundred men working at the trade have been organized as a local assembly of District Assembly 258. The new local, including the women, will then be a part of the building trades.

Arrested 106 Times in 25 Years. Eugene McCarthy, the Flatbush Market garden man, who has been arreste! 106 times i twenty-five years, was fined \$5 yesterday for breaking a city ordin nee. Up to date he has paid the county about \$700 in fines.

Hood's stomach and bowels, even Pills while their cathartic qualities are at work. They are easy to ake, easy to operate. Druggists. 250.

LEE DENIES THE REPORT.

HAS NOT GONE TO CUBA TO TREAS WITH THE INSURGENTS.

Back—The Insurgents Blow Up Another Train—A Hard-Fought Battle in Santa Clare —Campaign Against the Patriota in Mayans. HAVANA, Nov. 15 .- THE SUN correspondent inerviewed Consul-General Lee to-day about the reports in Havana that he has been intrusted with a secret mission from the Administration to confer with the most important Cuban revoutionary leaders and offer their some plans of peace with Spain through the friendly interver tion of the United States. It is said here that the American Consul-General, before leavin President McKinley, received scaled instruc

tions to carry out the plans.

Gen. Lee absolutely denies that any special mission or special instructions have been given to him by his Government. "I returned to Havana," he said, "merely to resume my ordinary duties, and all that has been printed about me here is preposterous and nonsensical." Lo Lucha prints a similar statement. The American residents in Havana are very

glad that Gen. Lee has returned. Another terrible explosion of dynamite i officially reported here to have taken place yes terday near Sancti Spiritus. Two bombs were placed by the insurgents on the track over which the Spanish military train leaving that city passed. Both exploded, derailing four care and utterly destroying two.

and utterly destroying two.

The report says that the train carried only sick soldiers and victuals for the hospitals. The exact number of dead and wounded is not revealed. It is announced later that the track has been repaired and the way cleared.

How flercely the war is being raged is shown in the reports published by the Captain-General's own staff. The town of San Juan de las Yeras, Santa Clara, has been attacked by the insurgent leader, Cayito Alvarez, with 300 men. Here is the report of Gen. Blanco's staff:

"The insurgents were 300 negroes, and the garrison bravely repulsed them. Ten insurgents were killed and a great many wounded. The regular loyalist troops had only one Sergeant wounded. Two Spanish guerrilleros were also wounded. Two civilians, residents of the town, and a woman were killed by the shots of the insurgents."

Another report given to reporters at the Gov.

Another report given to reporters at the Gov-ernment office says that Spanish cavalry forces of the battalion of Iberia routed the insurgent band of Manuel Diaz, killing thirteen insurrents.
The importance of the war in the province of

The importance of the war in the province of Havana, and the mendacity of Weyler's proclamation of pacification, is acknowledged here by the fact that Gen. Gonzalez Parrado, second in command of the island, left the capital to-day to take the field against the insurgent bands swarming in this province. He has a great reputation as a soldier among the Spaniards, and his departure was the occasion of a brilliant military display in the city. He will have under his orders 20,000 men at least to operate lagainst the bands of Aranguren, Arango, Delgado, and the other well-known insurgent leaders in Havana. The President of the Board of Sugar Planters The President of the Board of Sugar Planters n Hayana has requested an answer by tele-

in Havana has requested an answer by tele-graph from the principal farmers in all the im-portant cities of the island as to the best means to refetablish cattle raising and the production of sugar and tobacco.

of sugar and tobacco.

The object of those questions is to get facts to send by cable to the Minister of the Colonies. Señor Moret y Prendergast, who has demanded such a report from the Board of Sugar Planters in order to prepare a law to help restore property in Cubs.

SPAIN'S EASTERN TROUBLE. Philippine Insurgents Are Practically Master of the Situation. Special Cable Despatch to THE BUR

MADRID, Nov. 15,-The Heraldo publishe mail advices from Manila which show that the osurgents in the Philippine Islands are virtually masters of the situation, largely owing to th skilful control of Aguinaldo, the insurgent chief. It is calculated that there is an organize ody of 50,000 active insurgents and sympathizers throughout the island of Luzon. Aguin aldo generally avoids concentrating his forces but in the centre of the island he has a body of 14,000 armed followers, who receive munition nainly by way of Hong Kong and Shanghai.

Aguinaldo holds a regular court at Biaoni bato, where the populace are placing themselves under his protection. Thence his forces occasionally sally forth to obtain supplies and levy tribute. Biacnabato is a thriving centre o trade. The inhabitants readily sell commodi ties to the insurgents, who pay them in paper which can be exchanged for cash when the taxes are collected. If a police patrol makes it self too obtrusive it generally falls into an am buscade and is annihilated, but this selfom hap eens. The insurgents have penetrated almos within sight of Manila without meeting ingle soldier.

FIGHTING NEAR HAVANA. The Spanish Driven Into the City—Another Hos

HAVANA, Nov. 14, via Key West, Nov. 15,-The combined forces of the Spanish battalions of Barbastro and Canarias met the insurgents under Col. Petirre to-day a few miles from Havana. A severe engagement occurred, in which the insurgents used dynamite successwhich the insurgents used dynamite successfully against the Spanish troops. As usual, the explosions threw the Spaniards into a panic, and they retreated in disorder, leaving on the field twenty-nine soldiers and four officers killed. When the Spaniards had nearly reached Havana they were attacked again by Juan Pelgado and dispersed.

At Bocas, Santa Clara province, the Spanish battalion of Barcelona raided a Cuban hospital, assassinging sick and wayneds Cuban seed. battalion of Barcelona raided a Cuban hospital, assassinating sick and wounded Cuban soldiers, as in the worst times of Gen. Weyler. Women and children were also massacred. The butchery ended only when a Spanish Captain of the battalion protested against the crime. Then the Colonel ordered that the survivors be taken to Santa Clara. The number of victims was twenty. The prisoners number thirty.

The Tug Dauntless at Key West. WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- Information was received at the Navy Department to-day that the tug Dauntless, which has been connected with Cuban fillbustering expeditions, was on the marine railway at Key West undergoing repairs. When last previously theard from she was at Jacksonville, presumably under the surveillance of the Vesuvius. An official in the Treasury Department, when he learned of the tug's latest location, remarked that it would be a great relief if she would only stay there.

It was said at the Treasury Department to-day that he schooner Doans T. Briggs, which has been held at Norfolk for a fortnight or more, has been or would be libelled by the United States District Attornov. She wanted to clear from that port for Buzzard's Bay with a cargo of oyster shells. Cuban filibustering expeditions, was on the



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for a minute. If you are not satistied with the store at which you buy your clothing and furnishings we would

Even if you are satisfied, we may satisfy you better. We never do less than perfectly satisfy.

Shoes, Calf Bal., single sole or double sole, Win-ter russet, stylish \$1.97 and neat. Special at the Broadway Store only TO-DAY, E. & W. Collars. 17c.

125th Street, Cor. 3rd Avenue

Brill Brothers Outfitters to Men. 1 279 Broadway, Near Chambers 47 Cortlandt, Near Greenwich 211 Sixth Ave., Near 14th Street

SHOT HIMSELP IN A CHURCH. er Watted Until the Class of Service to

La Pours, Ind., Nov. 15 .- With the words of a gospel song ringing in his care Charles M. Spencer drew a revolver in the Methodist Episcopal Church at Westville last night and without a word sent a bullet through his brain. Spencer was a communicant of the church, and, having premeditated suicide, selected it as the place for taking his life. The only motive aparent is despondency, resulting from financial troubles.

Spencer was formerly manager of the Postal Celegraph office at Westville,

"SID" WILSON A SUICIDE. III Mealth Drives the Well-Known Maryland

Man to Shoot Stimself. SNOW HILL, Md., Nov. 15,-William Sidney Wilson, a leading politician and well-known club man, committed suicide yesterday afternoon ver. Ill health is said to have been the cause. Last Thursday he returned from Baltimore, where he had been under treatment, and said he proposed to go on a gunning expedition. He was resting on a lounge, and his daughter, who was alone with him, was looking out of the window when Mr. Wilson sent a bullet into his

was alone with him, was looking out of the window when Mr. Wilson sent a bullet into his heart.

There was no man better known on the Eastern Shore of Maryland than "Sid" Wilson. He was the son of the late United States Senator Ephraim K. Wilson and managed his father's campaign when he was first elected to the Senate. He was the senior member of the law firm of Wilson & Collins. In 1877 Mr. Wilson was elected to the House of Delegates and subsequently became State's Attorney for Worcester countr, a place he held until 1891, when he resigned. In addition to considerable real estate he practically owned two banks and was largely interested in commercial enterprises. He assisted in developing Ocean City, the famous summer resort, and served as Mayor for some years. He was a member of the Maryland Club in Baltimore and was also well known in Washington. His widow, a daughter, and four sons survive him, Mr. Wilson was 45 years of age.

BANDMASTER LEAVY SELF-SHOT. For Fifteen Tears He Had Been Employed at

the National Soldiers' Home, Hampton, Va. RICHMOND, Va. Nov. 15 .- Prof. Dennis Leavy, or fifteen years the bandmaster at the Nationa soldiers' Home at Hampton, committed suicide to-day by shooting himself. He used a shotgun and his position showed that he placed it against his breast and sprung the trigger with his foot. He was alone in a small building set apart for his use. The report attracted the attention of sveral persons, who went to the door. He was already dead with a hig ragged hole in his breast over the heart. A year ago he underwent a painfu surgical operation for an organic trouble. The result was not entirely successful and he became despondent. He was a native of Ireland and settled in New Hampshire, from which State he enlisted in the Foderal service and won honor in the war. He was 60 years old. He left a will asking that no display be made at his funeral. o-day by shooting himself. He used a shotgut

DENVER' SMITH'S WIFE A SUICIDE. the Takes a Bose of Strychutne in Mer Room at Brazil, Ind. BRAZIL, Ind., Nov. 15 .- The wife of "Denver"

Ed Smith, the pugilist, committed suicide in her room here to-day by taking strychnine. She was 35 years old. No cause was assigned. The only writing she left was a note to ner little son very affectionately begging him to grow up a good man. Davis of Harrisburg Shoots Himself in E

Boston, Nov. 15 .- A man who registered as A.

L. Davis, Harrisburg, Pa., committed suicide by shooting himself through the heart at the Bixby

House this morning. Two letters were found on him, one addressed to Mrs. William March, 1255 Diamond street. Philadelphia, and the other to Mrs. Bixby, owner of the hotel. In the latter Davis said he was out of work and despondent. The body was placed in the morgue subject to word from Harrisburg. SHELLING NEW GUINEA TOWNS.

German Warship Avenges the Murder of Trader Von Hage. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.-Steamship advices from the Orient by way of Vancouver report that the German warship Falke a few weeks ago shelled and destroyed six villages in New

The bombardment is said to have been the utcome of the murder of Von Hage, a trader there. The natives refused satisfaction to the German authorities, and were punished for this by the destruction of their villages.

FAILED TO TRACE THORN. District Attorney Youngs Unable to Find Any

Record of a Conviction in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15.—District Attorney oungs of Queens county and Detective Captain Methyen, who came to this city yesterday to look up certain alleged criminal antecedents of dictment Clerk White to-day for information regarding the imprisonment of a Martin Thorn, or Thorniskey, a barber, convicted of robbing a customer here of a diamond pin two years ago. The records show that a number of Thorns, and likewise a number of Thorniskeys, were indicted

likewise a number of Thorniskeys, were indicted and tried for criminal offences, but none that bore the first name of Martin, and none that bore the first name of Martin, and none that was tried on the particular charge of larceny of a diamond pin.

The specific information the visitors had was that a warden or a keeper of Moyamensing Prison had seen Thorn in New York and identified him as a barber named Thorniskey, who had been convicted hore. At the prison Superintendent Richardson said the information must have been a mistake, and that no keeper at the prison had been absent from duty since the beginning of the Thorn trial long enough to visit New York.

District Attorney Youngs returned from Philadelphia last night.

"I did find out some things about Thorn," he said, "but I am not at liberty to make them known now."

GEN, BATCHELLER SELECTED, Tominated to Be Jedge of the Interna Court at Cairo, Egypt.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Secretary Sherman o-day notified the Egyptian Minister of Justice by cable of the nomination by President McKin-ley of George S. Batcheller of New York to be Judge on the part of the United States of the International Court established at Cairo in accordance with the treaty of 1874. This nomicordance with the treaty of 1874. This nomination, under the terms of the treaty, is equivalent to an appointment, for, while the Khedive has the selection of the Judges, his choice is limited to the nominations made by the powers interested. Gen. Batcheller takes the place made v. cant by the retirement of Mr. Walker Fearn of Alabama, who resigned on Oct. 31. Judge Batcheller was the first representative of the United States on the bench of the International Court, serving from 1875 to 1885, part of the time as Chief Justice. The position is practically for life and pave \$7,500 a year. Mr. Batcheller will leave for his post of duty about the middle of December.

\$13,000 FOR NEW YORK POST OFFICE. It Is for Additional Clerk Hire and the Pueu matio Tube Service

WARHINGTON, Nov. 15.-The Post Office Department to-day notified Postmaster Van Cott that \$10,000 would be allowed him for additional clerk hire, in order that he might increase the salaries of deserving clerks. He was also notified that \$3,000 would be allowed him for the pay of the mechanics in charge of the pneumatic tube service.

The department has so far done nothing in re-The department has so far done nothing in regard to the proposition to order a new station in the vicinity of Howard street and Broadway since the Postmaster-General himself visited New York. Postmaster Van Cott was authorized to day to look into the matter and see whether an additional carrier station in that neighborhood was needed. He was also instructed to make the necessary arrangements for the introduction of the Tubular Despatch Company's pneumatic tube into the Madison square station in the Metropolitan Life building.

Cel. Reil Appointed Commissary-General. WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Col. William H. Bell. the senior officer of the Subsistence Department of the army, and Assistant Commissary-General of Subsistence, was to day appointed Commis-sary General to succeed Brig. Gen. Thomas C. Sullivan, who retired on Saturday.

New Post Office Sub-Station.

A new Post Office sub-station will be opened at

The Fall and Winter Overcoats taken from E. O. Thompson at

HALF PRICE If there was any one thing Mr. E. O. Thompsonthe retired owner of this house-was well and fav-Good appearance for orably known

for, it was his overcoats. No other tailor ever made better ones.

Not many years ago he introduced the Uleter, and set the fashions in Melton Overcoats. The Kersays were next in fashion and now soft snappy goods of brighter colors are coming in style. The Kersey and Melton Overcoats made by the old house are just as good as the later styles, but most people want the very latest when it comes to clothes—and that's the kind the new firm has made for this winter's sales. So and up.

We haven't room for ooth stocks so the old must go at half price.

Among them are some elegant Meltons. We'd be perfectly safe in guaranteeing them never to wear out. Fall Overcoats of excellent qualities. nome of the Prices :

Fall Overcoars

B O T Price.

Sa8.00 Oxford Twill Vicuna—slik-lined... \$14.00
a8.00 Black Twill Vicuna—slik-lined... \$14.00
a8.00 Black Twill Vicuna—slik-lined... \$14.00
a5.00 Draford Twill Cashmere—slik-lined... \$14.00
a5.00 Black English Melton—velvet collar \$15.00
and English Vicuna—satin-lined... \$15.00
a5.00 London Made Covert Coats... \$15.00
a5.00 Blue English Thibet serge-lifed... \$15.00
a5.00 Blue English Thibet serge-

Winter Overcoats

E. O. Thompson's Sons To-order Clothing
Ready-made Clothing
Clerical Clothing
above Park Place.

Carpet Dept. 135 Rolls 5-frame

Body Brussels, 112 Rolls Best Quality Velvet,

90 cts. per yard, regular price \$1.10 &\$ 1.25.

Smyrna Rugs,  $-\text{size } 6 \times 9 \text{ ft.}$   $-\text{Size } 6 \times 9 \text{ ft.}$ Lord & Taylor,

## Brentano's

will be open for business as usual and prepared to serve their customers, notwithstanding the fire which occurred last evening on the premises of George Prince on the upper floor of the Brentano Building,

31 Union Square

Cowperthwait's Special Bargains, RELIABLE Irish Point Lace Curtains, CARPETS. \$3.50 and \$5.00

LONG CREDIT, 104 WEST 14TH ST. PHYSICIANS RECOMMEND WINCHESTER'S

HYPOPHOSPHITES OF LIME AND SODA for weak lungs, nervous dyspepsis, and to strengthen the whole nervous and general system. Is a brain, nerve, and blood food. All druggists. WINCHESTER & CO., N. Y.

John G. Denbert Seriously Ill.

John G. Deubert, Grand Secretary of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of the State of New York, and the Republican leader in the Twenty-eighth ward of Brooklyn, is dangerously lil at his home, 57a Palmatto street, Brooklyn, the transaction of a general registry and money order business and the sale of postal stationery.

Twenty-eighth ward of Brooklyn, is dangerously lil at his home, 57a Palmatto street, Brooklyn, the attended a meeting of the County Commutes a week a20, and on his way home contracted a cold, which develope: into pneumonia.